PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1891.

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and Killed Merchant Ruttinger.

Murder Mystery.

with Mrs. Wright.

The Murdered Man's Unfinished Letter to His Mother.

STUTTGART, Germany, March 14, -Carl En annuel Ruttinger, reported found murdere Richmond County, State of New York pited States of America, was an embroider, erchant, formerly doing business at Planen ut afterwards in London.

He went to the United States in January tart a branch establishment.

Ruttinger married a wealthy English lad and has two children. ills wife and family re now said to be staying with Mrs. R. Vright, Ruttinger's sister-in-law, at Mentone ark, London. Another address is given as enshurst, Sheridan Road, London.

dered man found bound and gagged on the flats, near Elliott's dock, at Tottenville, S. I., ast Wednesday, is gradually being cleared. There is now not a particle of doubt that the tim of this terrible tragedy was Carl manuel Ruttinger, of Stuttgart. Germany. The positive identification of the body by stave S. Nen, the electrician, at who use Ruttinger and his mysterious brother -law, William Wright, lived during the reater part of the month of January, togethe with the letters found among the effects of th purdered man in his room in Nea's house



MURDERED CARL BUTTINGER. and the two letters which came there for him fier his strange disappearance, are conclusive

tor Byrnes said to an Evening World reporter:
'I turned over into their custody all of the effects of the murdered man, including his

"The two scaled letters were turned over to the Staten Island officers unopened, and, of course, I know nothing of their contents. I had been informed of the receipt at the Post Office of two other letters addressed to Rut-Inger, and the Richmond County officials wen

to the Post-Office after them. ** That is the end of my connection with the case. It is now in the hands of the Richmond

the case in its future developments will have Inspector syrnes, later in the day, gave out the following statement regarding the mys-

"Ruttinger and his wife at one time lived a place cailed Thaum, Vogatland, Germany,

They came there from Italy and Ruttinger was in partnership with one Fernbach, a lace manwfacturer, at Thaum.
"From this place they went to Dresden. Young Wright was with them. He is a brother of Mrs. Ruttinger. He seems to have been

"Mrs. Ruttinger had an income of £300 or

£400 a year, and her father, the elder Mr. Road, London. I shall keep up my investigation of the case, but it is in the bands of the Staten Island authorities, "

These points have been noted by the detectives: Ruttinger was a very Hercules in life; he cords, knote and ties bluding his hands be hind his back when he was found might have en easily broken by a man of his powerful

lutld were he alive when they were tied. The handkerchief gag with the initials "W.

mid have been had a stick or other insensate

Perhaps, they say, it indicates that the murerer was a small, weak man, endeavoring by by two or more persons.

Among Ruttinger's papers turned over to the Richmond County officers by Inspector Byrnes a the following unfinished letter : RUTTINGER'S UNFINISHED LETTER.
From Therese Ruttinger, No. 111 Nocker street, Binti-

DEAR MOTHER: 1 hope you have received my letter to Ferdinand. To-day I received information that probably this week or the beginning of next week for a few days.

Also this certificate:

GERMAN EMPIRE.

DUCHY OF SACHEN-MEININGEN;

CRETIFICATE.

The Ducal Ministry, Department of the Interior, certifies for his use abroad that the merchan; Carl Rutinger, of Sonneberg, born Aug. 5, 1877, at Sonneberg, is a subject of Sachsen-Meiningen, and as such is entitled to its projection.

Sachsen Mellingen, and for five years only.
This certificate is good for five years only.
Methingen, April 21, 184.
Ducal Ministry, Department of the Interior.
Glate Seal.

remarked to me that they had had a hard day's found work for nothing, and seemed to be somewhat ... It these methods to make it appear that he was a to accept any position in business that have even disposed of the body in that way."

Dig. powerful fellow, or that the deed was done promised advancement, and expressed the who accompanied him to statem is Land? hope that something would turn up before

life, aithough he said once that he had last been engaged in the lace business in Dresden. He seemed to be of a choerful and sanguine disposition, and once or twice came into the parlor and chatted with us after dinner.

little to say to any one except Buttinger. The two men seemed to think a great deal of each other, and in fact were like brothers. "I don't think they went out in the evening

to any place of amusement once while the were living with me, but usually spent the evenings together in their room. In fact, they acted very much as any two friends would act who were together in a strange country, and we had very little to do with them.



BUTTINGER'S BODY AS IT PLOATED ASHORS AT TOTTENVILLE.

prother of the murdered man sent the followng cable message to German Consul Feigel: lered. Please attend to the funeral. Will pay expenses. F. RUTTINGER.

Beyond the fact that the body of the victim that of Ruttinger, absolutely nothing is known of the circumstances of his death. It an only be anymised that Wright, the confter they came to New York together, is acuninted with the facts that the police are so an of the case seems to depend upon the find-York ostensibly for Boston on the day before ttinger was last seen alive, and whose hereabouts have since remained a complete

It now appears that Ruttinger was a married England. They went to London together. of Englands at the house of Ruttingers and stopped at the house of Ruttingers and stopped at the house of Ruttingers at this.

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Towards the end of December Ruttinger and Wright, who lived at Pennurst, Sheridan ad, London, started for this country. Rutlinger left his wife to keep Mrs. Wright's company in London, and the two sailed for this country on the Inman stemuship City of Chi-

ago, which left Liverpool Dec. 31. On the day after their arrival in this city, Jan, 9, they went to live with Gustave S. Nen at 127 East Fifty-eighth street.

Mr. Neu, who is a well-to-do German and an electrician by profession, occupies the house with his family. It is a brown-stone front located between Lexington and Park avenues, and is bandsomely furnished throughout.

Mr. Neu told a reporter of THE EVENING World this morning that he did not keep a boarding-house, but that he had one or tw rooms which he rented to young men, and when he took any one into his house he treated

him like one of the ramily. BUTTINGER AND WRIGHT IN NEW YORK. "Mr. Ruttinger and Mr. Wright," he said, came here in answer to an advertisement which I put in one of the papers. They said his strange disappearance. I showed the that they had just arrived in this country from story to my wife, and she thought as I did.

Europe and intended to settle down in business in New York. "I liked their appearance, for they both and last night I went down with the detectives

men, particularly Ruttinger, who spoke German, French and Rogilsh equally well, and I myself that it was the last place in the world I gave them toe front room on the top floor. man, over six feet in height, while his com- at occe as that of my former boarder. panion, Wright, was small and delicate in

appearance. I should say that the latter did not weigh more than one hundred and thirty that he is the man. What took him down to pounds. He had light brown hair which he that corner of staten Island I cannot imagine. wore rather long and bunchy in the back and a small light mustache.

and delicate, like those of a woman. His man-remarkable thing I ever heard of." ner was also very effeminate, I thought, and he was in every way a contrast to Ruttinger. nied Ruttinger or knew anything about this mysterious trip?" asked the reporter. No one was had ever seen and talked with him . for nobody who had ever met or known could ever forget him, an I would eastly recog-

iness, for he always paid the bilts, and Wright ... Still, it seems very strange that nothing seemed to regard him as the head of the has been heard from him, although the papers partnership—if they nad one. Apparently he hav ebeen full of the story for several days would do nothing wishout consulting Rut-tinger first.

past, and he must surely have learned of the fate which has befallen his relative. tinger first.

istroment been used, and had the gag been sty or the other people in the house. They used to one who was acquainted with him as

points girongthen their theory that ... They did not usually get back until late in hand or that he could have bound and gagged

disheartened by their ill-luck. Ruttinger gave men to have overpowered such a man as Rutme to understand that they were both willing tinger, and no man of Wright's size could

Rapid Transit Company, numbered 29, 379 and 29, 380, which were found in the pocket of the murdered than, show that he must have gone 2, the day on which he was last seen at Mr.

It would also sees to indicate that he had ompanion whose fare he paid, and the other two tickets were reserved for the return trip, as there is nothing to show that Ruttinger was in the babit of going to Staten Island regularly. Who was this mysterious companion, and why did they go all the way down to the pokey and dismai little town of Totte nville on that particular night? Perhaps Brother-in-Law Wright could throw some light upon' these in

were fresh and new, there is evidence that the murder was committed on that very night, and that Ruttinger's body has been lying in the marshes that border the inlet ever since the second day of February.

Another thing that William Wright might explain is the strange coincidence of the initals, "W. W.," worked upon the nandker chief which was found stuffed into Ruttinger's

this and endeavored to find out what has be come of his friend and companion, whose silence of more than six weeks should natu rally have caused some anxiety on his part? Why has he not bestened forward, now the the fact of the crime has been established, to clear up the horrible mystery and explain the strenmetances, which seem in some degree to mplicate him in the murder ?

in instant cine to his identity, which was in

THE GERMAN CONSUL TO BURY HIM. Consul-General Peigel said this morning that surdered man's brother at Stuttgart request ferred to the local authorities

expenses for Ruttinger's funeral, and short before poon to-day he received a satisfactor; enarantee and said he would now take charg of all the arrangements for Ruttinger's burial There; is an impression that the Consu would take some action to apprehend the mur derer because Ruttinger was a German sub-ject, but this the Consul declares is erroneous. He thinks the police are competent to hun

Six Prisoners Shot or Hanged

round and Attack the Parish Prison.

to Arm Themselves.

Militia Called Upon to Help the Crescent City Police.

NEW OBLEANS, March 14. - The violent feel thief of Police Hennessy has resulted in riot and in the shooting and hanging of six o

esting against yesterday's verdict in the Hennessy case.

The mob afterwards made their way to the

"NO ONE TO LOVE ME."

arish prison, with the object of taking out and murderers, had committed the crime, which be

On the way they broke into gun stores in

entrance, took out the accused men and led the murder of Hennessy, by one of the dead

The jury, by the verdict which has cause all the trouble, pronounced six of the prisoners not guilty and disagreed on the other three

The killed are Manuel Paintz, Pietroi Monusiorie, Antonio Scoffell, Joseph P. Macheca antonio Marchesi and Antonio Bagnette.

The Committee of Order, appointed by th learned, did a number of Hennessy's indig-

The jury sought to justify its verdict by de be believed, and that the prosecution had been who were first at the scene of the Chief's mur-

Indignant utterances were not confined to the people, but were given vent in the press.

11. 20-After forcing an entrance to the priso the mob made its way the cells of the accessed, and shot Scaffedl, Macheka, Matranga, Politz, Bugnetto, Monnestero and Marchest, Scoffedt and Politz were afterwards hanged at the corner of St. Anne and Laberty streets, and that Ruttinger had been dead not more tha Baggnetti was strung up on Orleans atreet,

Hundreds of men have gone in search of D. C. O'Malley, head of the private detective Sergeant Heveron, of the police, dressed as

The mob first approached the front door o the prison, but found it was held by the Sheriff. It then repaired to the back entrance, and fittle resistance was offered by the police to its further progress.

masks were used. Chief David C. Hennessy, of the New Orlean

Police Department, was fatally shot in the street in front of his house just before mid night, Oct. 15, 1890. He was going home from the Central Police

Station, and parted with one of his captains only a minute or two before the shooting.

ared four races from his revolver at three fleeting men who had shot him, but without bringing either of them down, before he fell himself. Capt. O'Connor, Hennessy's companion of an trict Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, will adinstant before, hearing the shots and the calls dress men at 550 Sevents avenue Monday

Peerages are dying out and of his chief, hastened to him and found him evening on "Moral Poverty, from a Work-Dukedoms, &c., are being cre-ated upon the slightest provoca-

came one of the noted murders of the year. Detectives set to work to trace the criminals One of the arrested men, Antonio Scaffadi, was shot, and, it was thought, mortally

wounded, in the parish prison on the day after Chief's friends, Thomas H. Duffy. Scaffadi,

in a dying statement, asserted his belief that the Matrangas killed Hennessy. The Matrangus and Provengance were rive tevedores engaged in unloading fruit vessels. The work was taken from the Provensand and given to the Matrangas. Bitter feeling re suited, and one night a year ago the Matrangas

were ambushed and fired on. The Proventance were arrested and convic but obtained a new trial. It was alleged that Chief Hennessy had since collected very damaging evidence against the Matranga gang. and the police hold that it was through fear of the damaging evidence that he would give against the Metranges on the new trial of the Provenzance that he was done away with.

Nineteen of the Malrangas were indicted ine of whom were brought before a jury for trial on the 18th of last month. Ten of the acused men yet remain to be tried.

WAS IT RUTTINGER HE SAW?

Staten Island Man's Story and Identification of the Body.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENTYS WORLD.] TOTTENVILLE, S. L. March 14. - Charles J. Snyder and wife, who live on Amboy road, leading off Broadway—the road waich ends at the water frost and is surrounded by the al-most impensivable. Ellis Woods—made a stateclaring that the State's witnesses were not to ment this morning which bears on the Rut

tinger murder mystery. be believed, and that the prosecution had been "Last Sanday, some time between 10, 20 A. 10, 45—The final Sanday, some time between 10, 20 and I noticed two men passing our house and gazing intently at the Dutch thed roof.

"They were going in the direction of Broad way, as if they had come up from the water front. We were both struck with the disparit of the men, one being fully 6 feet tall and the other not more than 5 feet 5 inches.

"The smaller man looked like an Englishman, lie wore short, closely cropped side whiskers. Both were evidently strangers, and their appearance impressed us a good deal." Snyder subsequently visited Bedell's Morgue, and after viewing the body said he believed it was that of the larger of the two men he and his wife had seen. He also said the overcoa was the same they had noted.

If the physicians are correct in their opinio four days when his body was found, this state ment and identification by Snyder may be of

Spyder is an intelligent man and connect with the Interior Department as a specia agent is looking after census returns in Hich mond County.

THE TUG WAS SINKING.

Sprang a Leak, and Was Beached to fave Her Crew. The tug & E. Babcock, owned by Osterhouse, Morris & Mason, sprung a leak in the East River this forenoon.

She began to fill with water so rapidly the her captain was forced to run her ashore, and putting on full steam beached her at the for of Conover street, in the Atlantic Basin. The crew were taken off by the tug Ben.

Death of Dr. Windthorst, Clerical Leader in the Reichstag. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) Braus, March 14 -- Dr. Windthorst, leads of the ciertcal party in the Heichstag, died this morning.

The improvement noted in his condition last

Dr. Windthorst was seventy-nine years o age, having been born Jan. 17, 1812.

Lecture by 49's Master Workman George E, Murray, Master Workman of Dis

Is Armand Insane? the Itslians.

It was generally believed that members of the beas orons for Louis Armand, an inmate of Ward's Island Asylum, who is alleged to be said.

Two Big Fires in the Business Centre of Syracuse.

Wholesale Houses Burned.

Oswego and Utica.

Flames Helped and Firemen Hindered by High Winds and Lack of Water.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I SYRACUSE, March 14 -Two great fires are raging in different places in the business part

There is a strong wind blowing, and the fire department is practically powerless to control

The departments at Oswego, Auburn and Uties have been telegraphed for.

The office and building of the Syracuse Jourtal is in ruins. The Hogan block, West Parette street, is burned to the ground.

The Montgomery flats, the largest spart cent-house in the city, is at this hour (9

The Vanderbilt and Candee Hotels, both of which are contiguous to the rained Journal building, are in great danger of destruction. The first fire began at the corner of Franktin and Payette streets at about 6 o'clock this norning. This was right in the wholesale the south side of Payette street were burned ncinding the six-story Hogan Block, tae new

Warren and Montgomery. It was this blaze which took the Journal building, and from the further spread of which the Vanderbill House, on the west, the Yates block, he six-story hontgemery flats and other uldings to the cast of the burned fruit house are now in imminent danger of total destruc-

All these blocks are in flames. 10 A. M. -The fire is still raging flercely. timate on damage already done puts the loss At \$600, DOO.

Fulton and Baldwinsville villages have been asked to send their steam fire engines to this

It is rumored that one man lost his life. There was a terrible lack of water for fighting the fames. Heroic endeavors are directed owards keeping the fire from the St. Paul's Cathedral and the Grand Opera House blook. The Candee House stables were burned but hat botel and the Vanderbilt House are now eported out of danger.

FIERCE FIRE IN CHICAGO.

an Hour After Midnigh

o'clock this morning in the wholesale drug come of Humiston, Keeling & Co., 143 and 145 ake street. The iron shutters were blown out and the

fismes from the burning chemicals almost reached to the Sherman House, from which eanie-stricken guests made baste to escape. Hooley's Theatre caught fire several times. The fire was subdued after several hours' work. Humiston, Keeling & Co.'s loss is estimated at \$100,000. The damage to the hotel

THE DISABLED SUEVIA SAFE.

Found in the English Channel and Towed to Plymouth.

FBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON, March 14. - The Hambur, - American line steamship Suevis, from New York, Feb. 26, reported as drifting in the Channel in a disabled condition, was found during the night by a tug sent out in search of her, and has

R. J. Cortis, Passenger Agent of the clamburg American Packet Company, received this norning a cablegram stating that the Suevia had arrived at Plymonth, and that her passengers and crew were all well.

To-Night's Banquet to Lieut.-Gov.

The Gubernstorial boom of the Lieutenent Governor will receive its metropolitan send-off at the reception to be given Gen. Jones at the

museums.

He May Know Who Bound, Gagged

Important Clues in the Tottenville

Ruttinger's Wife New Living in London

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD !

Some of the mystery surrounding the mur

All those letters and papers, together with e clothing and other belongings of Ruttinger eft by him in his lodgings, were given into the essession of Inspector Byrnes, who this morning sent for District-Attorney Pitzgerald and Chief of Police Clark of Richmond County, and ber came over from Staten Island.

slothing, letters and jewelry.

County Police, and all information regarding

simply a companion. He had no business, bu was a bicycle rider, cigarette amoker and

Wright, lives or did live at Penhurst, Sacridan spoke with a very pronounced English accent. pixe him again. "Ruttinger seemed to be the man of bus- villainy.

"I don't know how much money Rattinger "If nothing is heard from him to-day or had, but he seemed to have enough to enable to-morrow I should be inclined to think that W." on it had evidently been poked into had, but he seemed to have enough to enable to morrow I should be inclined to think that his mouth after death by the fingers them to five comfortably for some time, though he had been murdered, too, for the crime points assume that there were no I was given to understand that they wished to seems to have been deliberately planned.

'Of course there has possibility that Wright had superfitting to a su

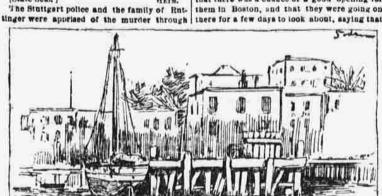
erfed with the fingers while the victim was to get the papers and look over the 'want' nit- writ as 1 the theory seems highly anive be would have surely bitten off the vertisements early every morning, and would improbable. I cannot for a moment believe start out right after breakfast.

he gagging and binding was only done in an the afternoon, and on several occasions they him in the manner in which the body was

"He told me very little about his former

"Wright was more reticient, and had very

"On Sunday, Jan. 25, Ruttinger told me that there was a chance of a good opening for



wapaper inquiries from this country, and the | they would return for their baggage were successful.
.1 did not see them again until the follow-Police inform me that my brother was mur-ered. Please attend to the matter and the was informed that a situation had been secured by Wright as a diamond setter in a Boston

> well satisfied with the result of his trip, but he did not tell me the name of the firm where Wright had obtained employment, nor did he say anything fumber about the matter. "On Sunday, Feb. 1, Wright went away taking his things with him, saving that he ex ing day. Ruttinger went out with him, as

"Ruttinger, who told me this, seemed to be

to have a little luck. "That was the last time I saw Ruttinger alive. He got up early the next morning, and had his breakfast before I came downstairs. lie went out without telling any one where he

turned that evening be remarked that as

was going, but no one thought anything of wo men in this city, was a jeweller and dishis baggage in his room, we thought that he might have been detained by business, and would surely return.

"After a few days, however, we began to wonder what had become of him, and would have written to his friend Wright about him if we had known his address. His continued absence caused us a goo deal of anxiety, and yet I did not report the matter to the police, because I thought that he might have been called away from town sud-

denly, and there was no use in making a fus about the thing until we heard something del "Several letters came for him, and this madns think that he would turn up again safe and sound. If anything had happened to him I supposed that we would certainly hear of it. "Then came the report in the papers last

Thursday, of the finding of the body at Totten. ville, and giving the name of the supposed peron contained in the passport. "I read the story at the supper table and a once jumped at the conclusion that it must be our Mr. Ruttinger, and that this accounted fo "Then I went to Inspector Byrnes and the

German Consul and told them what I knew

seemed to be gentlemen and well educated to Police Headquarters to see the body.

men, particularly Ruttinger, who spoke Ger"When I arrived at Tottenville I said to should think of looking for a man like Ruttinper, but when I saw the body I recognized it "The features were swollen and changed mewhat, but there is not the slightest doub-

"I never knew of his going to Staten Island before, and he never spoke to me of any ac-"His eyes were blue and his hands small quaintances there. It is certainly the most " Have you any idea that Wright accompa

> that he would engage in any such desperate · Still, it seems very strange that nothing

"I cannot believe it," replied Mr. Neu,

Wright would suspect for a

. They did not associate much with my fam- had something to do with the matter, but WAY UP IN THE WORLD. A woman who can look down on the tallest man in or out of the that Wright murdered Ruttinger with his own

7.5e two ferry tickets of the Staten Island down to State'n Island on the evening of Feb.

teresting questions if here to speak, and per-

naps not

It is natural to suppose that the murderer, whoever he may be, would have been eareful o remove from the body anything that would lead to the identity of the victim or the perp trator of the crime, but in this case there was evidently no such precaution taken, for the assport found upon the dead man's body gave

nite, and he wired for more positive instruc ions, and also that the expenses be guaranteed The Consul says he is not acting in his offdal capacity in the matter. The case does no come within consular jurisdiction, he says. information about Ruttinger. All such are re He wanted a guarantee of \$100 to cover the

by a New Orleans Mob.

Riotous Outcome of the Verdict in the Hennessy Case.

Thousands of Angry Men Sur-

They Sack Gun Stores on the Way,

The city is in a perfect uprear, and militi

FEATURES. CORA URQUHART POTTER has written a diary of her doings

in Australia, and extracts from it have been prepared for the exclusive use of THE WORLD.

P. T. BARNUM

is at home and in ill health. THE World has had a chat with him and he tells of his daily life.

MINNIE HAUK.

A charming peep into the daily life of this well-known singer. Her heart and how she lends helping hand.

has heaps of trouble. Tue World's account of it will bring him hosts of sympathizers.

BILL NYE ON WINGS.

BABIES IN RUSSIA.

Better known as "Silver Dollar."

ALDERMAN SMITH,

of an annual pass on a flying machine.

He is troubled over the receipt

Thomas Stevens tells of the Mammoth Foundling Asylums of Russia. Are they of benefit to the Czar's domain?

JULIAN HAWTHORNE

has written a charming bit of fiction called "Judith Armytage."

cellent illustrations.

CHASE VS. BECKER.

JOHN BROWN. A characteristic description of

HOW HE GOT THERE. A charming sketch showing how one of New York's best-known officials reached his high posi-

A BORN WRITER. Review of a curious book written

It will appear complete.

Two of the best known artists critically compared. Pictures painted while you wait. Ex-

whose "soul goes marching on."

by a man who claims to have

been born with a pen in his hand.

UPSTART ENGLISH LORDS.

LATER. -It is now learned all the prisoners

When the verdict was given out yesterday

ing that to-day's riotous proceedings grew.

The States declared that the jury had been bribed and that the authorities must hun down the men who did the bribing.

near Liberty. agency, who is accused of fixing the jury. the people who knew the man a citizen and assisting the lynchers, received a iangerous stray shot in the neck.

The mob was quiet but determined, and no

Two charges from a double-barrelled shotgun were fred into the Chief, one of which night was merely temporary, and an unfavora-ploughed through his stomach. Hennessy ble turn followed immediately.

"THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE \$600,000 FLAMES

Journal " Building Destroyed-

Assistance Called from Auburn.

of the city, the loss from which will be hun-

Three entire business blocks are threatened

'clock) a raging furnace.

brick building occupied by the Roscoe wholesale fruit house, on Railroad street, between

10. 45-The fire is now said to be practically

It Causes a Sherman House Panis [EPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WOMEN.] CHICAGO, March 14.—A fierce fire started at

and theatre was comparatively small,

Jones,

Neckler Association club-nouse, 122 Second avenue, to-ut-at. A great many strong Wag-warnies, locluding district lessiers, have no-cepted invitations to be present. HOTEL ROYAL, 40th st. and 6th ave. Superior, Table d'Hote Dinners, 6 to 8 P. M., One Bolier.